

Cruelties Of The Dollar Tyranny

By R. T. ELLIOTT, M.C.

Suppose an epidemic of sickness broke out in Canada, involving a million homes, and threatening several million people with physical disability and even death. These would be an immediate marshalling of every resource of the nation to stamp out the sickness and end the epidemic. That is what you think—but you are mistaken.

The deflation which has ravaged Canada since 1930 is one of the most disastrous epidemics the world has ever known. Over one million homes have been stricken; several million people have been and are now affected both physically and mentally—and after viewing the matter calmly and dispassionately for four years the leader of the Canadian Government announces that Canadians should be proud because the Government has not defaulted on any of its obligations and that it is intended to build more Mount Peel barracks and other public buildings.

It is hard to believe that such things can be true, but you are living close enough to actual conditions to know that nothing has any political value by the sacred dollar; and that human life exists but is not regarded.

One curious fact about deflation is that the deadliest effects are centred on people who are of middle age when the deflation strikes and on people who are just attaining eighteen to twenty-one years of age and cannot only just enter into active employment and occupation.

Few middle-aged people ever succeed after a depression, the wiping out of the values of the home; the eating up of any savings; and the fact that, when conditions do improve and employment becomes more general, younger people will be competing for every chance of earning power, makes it just about impossible for those past, and however slightly past middle age, to get going again. There can be no more brutal cruelty than to tell these victims of permanent misfortune that the banks are solvent and that the nation has met all its obligations up to date.

Those individuals who attain working age during a deflation, and are forced into idleness on account of impossibility to find employment, are also permanent victims. They are in an adaptable period of life when they are best fitted to qualify for a life work; and when the depression is over, they come into active competition with a younger class of competitors. Their former work and with an older class who must take what they can get in order to eat. Again it is brutal cruelty to tell these people to tighten their belts and live more economically—when the basic well-being of human life are being deliberately sacrificed to the sanctity of the dollar.

The expression "deliberately sacrificed" is literally true; because there never was a deflation which could not be stopped in a very short time by governmental action.

Nothing but hard-headed cruelty has dictated the policy of compelling the families of the nation to live on a starvation wage; to pay at the expense of the pantry; to feed young people who are ready and anxious to work but have no work; in order that those who control the dollar may go free of liability and boast of solvency.

GUN-RUNNING TRUCKS ELUDE ALL WATCHERS

CALEXICO, Calif., Jan. 7.—A network of law enforcement agencies was spread over southern California Sunday, but in its midst was carried no clue to a fleet of fast trucks and automobiles believed carrying guns and ammunition to would-be revolutionaries in Mexico. Suspect questions in Los Angeles told police machine-gun and rounds of ammunition had been secretly gathered, and had been started from the city to the border. Federal men here believe if the story is true then the guns must be somewhere in the vast desert stretches that lie on the United States side of the border.

Mexican political refugees in southern California, some of whom were questioned by officers, could shed no light on the purported plot.

Yale Professor Of Drama Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Professor George Pierce Baker of the Yale University drama school, died late Saturday at the Neurological Institute of Columbia-Presbyterian medical center, where he had been a patient for two weeks. He was 60 years old.

Fox Men Meet At Saskatoon

REGINA, Jan. 7.—Representatives of silver fox breeders in all provinces will attend the annual gathering of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association at Saskatoon January 15. This will be the first time a meeting has been held west of Toronto.

Bees keep the air circulating inside the hive by vibrating their wings in a fan-like motion.

SUCH IS LIFE—By Walt Munson

"No sarcasm please," put in Tony. "Good night, Ann. If anybody asks me, I'll tell them you're a good girl and swell sport."

"You're here in disposition, your self. Anybody else would have called me a dumbbell for not having Sarah's address."

"You were just plain gony," he said. "I never did like you with that brain."

"Here, here," from Sarah. "If you two are going to make love on my doorstep at 3 o'clock I won't stay to hear you."

As she opened the door she heard Tony say, "Bitchy you didn't know Ann is for Annie!" And I didn't get that out of an etiquette book."

The door banged behind Sarah. In the 10 minutes before she fell asleep, she could hear her low voice. Sarah's last waking thought was, "Well, I warned her. If she falls in love now she has no one to blame but herself."

One day a month later, Ann was summoned to the private office of Mr. Griffin, the chief librarian.

"Sit down, Miss Griffin," he began formally.

Ann waited, wondering. Perhaps her work had not been satisfactory. Perhaps the economy was being used and she was to be dismissed.

"You're here," the Kendall's? Mr. Griffin asked.

"Humph. How long have you been here?"

"About two months."

"Well, of course you couldn't have got into our city in the length of time. The Kendall dynasty has endured around here for more

Munition King Plan Draws Fire

Proposed of Lamented due Pont, above of the E. L. du Pont de Nemours & Co. for slandering the best profits in munitions, in which his company has shared heavily, draw fire from Sen. Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate committee probing the munitions ring, who reiterated his demand for government control of munitions making.

Dr. J. A. Faulkner, minister of health, Dr. Edmund Kelly, noted specialist of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. W. A. Daboe, head of the Daboe Clinic, Dr. R. H. Daboe, the Daboe physician.

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QUINTS ARE HOSTESSES TO SPECIALISTS

Distinguished Visitors At Dionne Home Over Week-end

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M'GEER AXE CONTINUES TO FIND VICTIMS

Vancouver Boxing Commission, Secretary, and Chauffeur Fired

VANCOUVER, Jan. 7.—Mayor G. M'Geer's devastating attack upon Vancouver's civic administration has brought replacement of the entire staff of boxing commission, dismissal of two city hall employees and revelation of further alleged irregularities in police administration.

In a surprise move Saturday, Col. W. W. Foster, who succeeded John Cameron as chief constable following the latter's resignation, was named chairman of the boxing commission, which is a semi-official advisory body to the city's license inspector.

Charles Jones, retiring chairman of the commission, will act in an advisory capacity for several weeks.

SECRETARY FIRED
George Fitch, secretary to four Vancouver mayors since 1922, and Richard S. Stanton, driver for former Mayor L. D. Taylor, were also dismissed. Mr. M'Geer stating he wished to appoint his own staff.

SLOT MACHINE TROUBLE
Report from the city's internal audit department that two slot machines, certified as having been destroyed by police officers, are still in operation.

The start of an inquiry by city police.

One machine was reported to have been certified destroyed three times and the other once. "I am not surprised at this," Mr. M'Geer said in referring to the auditors' report. "It is exactly what I would expect and is typical of the whole past administration of the police."

Labor Chief Dies

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—One of the veterans of the trade union movement in Canada, George Sangster, for many years Canadian general representative and organizer of the Tailors' International union, died here Saturday, aged 76. He began life as a tailor, one of the old-fashioned workmen who sat cross-legged at the work.

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7.—One of the most successful producers of director teams in the history of pictures again has been united. Jesse L. Lasky and James Cruze, producer and director, respectively, of "The Covered Wagon," "Old Frontier," and other gigantic spectacles, have teamed to make "Hell-Dorado," a story of romance and suspense, in an abandoned western "shoot town."

Cruze always has excelled in pictures which were spectacular in

his making," says Wadsworth. "Persons who continue to work under him longer. They have an interest in the picture which retired people can't possibly have."

If it's hard work which keeps people alive, Henry should live to a ripe old age. He's one of the hard-working youngsters out here.

To him the movies are a serious business. With that outlook, he'll live the three years of stock trading he has behind him, he should go

planning to live probably will.

After a half decade of every kind of disaster, beginning with the drought of 1929, nature is again smiling. Seasonable rains and snows give the once parched plains favorable harvest prospects.

While disaster continues its heavy toll, brigandage appears to be lessening under the stabilizing influences injected by the national government forces of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

With relief in sight, the survivors of Kharu look back on five terrible years during which, militarily estimated, one out of every three inhabitants of the sparsely settled region succumbed.

Harold Turton is U.F.A. President

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Jan. 7.—At the Beaver Falls U.F.A. local annual meeting, Friday, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, H. Turton; vice-president, Harry Brader; secretary, Louis Karlsen; delegates, E. E. Simon, Sam Sande, H. Turton and Sigurd Sande.

It was decided to write to the minister of public works in Edmonton protesting against the construction of the highway for 14 miles from Alhambra to Rocky Mountain House and asking that this section be gravelled.

COL. ARCHER-SHEES DIES

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Lt.-Col. Sir Martin Archer-Shees, 61 years of age, died Sunday.

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FREE COOKING SCHOOL STARTS TUESDAY

Just Taylor Allen from the General Food Products Laboratories.

Just Taylor Allen needs no introduction to Edmonton Women and has many new ideas in cooking to give you.

Tuesday's subject will be the "UNEXPECTED GUEST" you are invited to attend this Lecture and you may be the lucky one to take home the Meat Pie or the Chocolate Pudding that will be prepared during the Afternoon.

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• 1400 New Boxes On Sale Tuesday!

• 30% to 50% Less than Regular Prices!

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| 134 | Celanece, 128 3/4; Courtlands, 49 3/4 |
| 135 | Dunlop Rubber, 32 3/4; Hudson Bay, |
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progressed. Maj. Gen. W. A. Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.G. K.C., original officer commanding

the regiment, who presided at the banquet, presented long service medals to H. M. Sellar, band manager; Frank Parks, band orchestra leader and Bandsman Harry Milne.

At 7:30 p.m. a bugler sounded "The Cook House Door." Then the

The most marked man in the assemblage was Pte. John Kinross, V.C., who won the most com-

In addition to Gen. Griesbach the head table included His Worship Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, the only invited guest.

READ TELEGRAMS

A high light of the evening came when Gen. Griesbach read telegrams from old members of the regiment and from others associated with it in war days. From Grande Prairie came a message from "Chip" Kerr and others expressing regrets at not being able

to get down. From Victoria; from James Bell Scott of Edinburgh, Scotland; from Frank Winsor at Idaho Springs; from Col. A. K. Hobbins, D.S.O., at Radium Hot Springs and from many others came messages of good will.

Brig. Gen. Hugh M. Dyer, D.S.O., of Minnedosa, Man., a former commander of the 7th Brigade, remembered the boys.

PROUD MEMORIES

He wired, "Good old Forty Ninth. Always in the thick of the fight and with other battalions."

From the Princess Pats at Winnipeg came: "Best of good wishes." From the R.C.R. came the warmest

kind of greetings and Col. Roy Ewing, D.S.O., and his men of the "Gallant Forty Two" sent good wishes and earnest hopes that "all ranks will reach their ultimate objectives in 1935."

Then came the toast to "Departed Comrades" celebrated by the gathering standing in a minute's silence. Then came the toast to "Absent Friends" when each man present mentioned the names of the sister battalions of the brigade and of one comrade of the battalion.

Rising to reply to the toast to "The City", which had been proposed by Gen. Griesbach, who pointed out that the battalion always desired to have the mayor present as the battalion bore the name of "The Edmonton Regiment", Mayor Clarke was greeted with a

MAYOR SPEAKS

"As a non-combatant I believe I have a closer association with the Forty Ninth than any other man," he declared. His Worship then went on to recall that he had been

on to recall that he had been a member of city council when approval was given to the Forty Ninth becoming the "Edmonton Regiment." He also recalled that he was on the council when this city gave a lead to the Dominion in promising that all city employees enlisting

would have their jobs back if and when they returned. "Others followed suit, as did big corporations," he said, "and I believe the promises were fairly generally carried out." Mayor Clarke also brought back memories of the return of the 49th from overseas in 1919. "Some of you

from overseas in 1919. Some of you boys remember we sent a delegation down to Killam to meet your train and to prove that prohibition was not so prevalent as it was supposed to be." He expressed his "undisguised pleasure" at attending the gathering. He drew laughs when he

told of Gen. Griesbach inviting him to attend the banquet, thus, "Well Joe, we want you to come to our banquet. We are a pretty tough bunch and we only invite the mayor when he is as tough as we are." The mayor considered this a warm compliment.

HE'S GLAD

"Whether I am in the mayor's chair or not, I am tickled to death to associate myself with such an estimable group of residents as you boys are," concluded His Worship.

Replying to the toast to the Edmonton Regiment and coupled with it the Loyal Regiment, Col. L. C. Harris, V.D., original medical officer of the 49th, and now commanding the perpetuating unit, said that the battalion was carrying on

splendidly. Recently six men from its ranks had joined the R. C. M. P. and four had gone to the Princess Pats. He hoped the best traditions of the battalion in France would be carried on. A new rifle range had been established at Winteburn and much good work was

Among others attending from out of town points were Dr. J. A. Urquhart of Aklavik, who was a guest of Major Walter Hale, M.C.; Col. E. R. Knight, Calgary; A. G. Rowland,

Wetaskiwin: Andy Black, Ponoka;
Billy Revell, Kinsella; A. S. Johnson,
Calgary; Fred Quest, Fabyan;
A. G. Parton, Westlock; W. H. Jack,
Clyde; E. Thurston, Cedoux, Sas-
katchewan; Harry A. Grant, Chip-
man; R. V. Patterson, Vegreville;
A. B. Clutterham, Tofield; Cam

Levine, Daysland; Geo. Thornton, Jarvis; G. P. O'Doherty, Holden.

For the excellence of the issue of "The Forty-Niner," the regimental paper distributed during the evening, Gen. Griesbach gave warm praise to George D. Hunt, general editor. Messrs. Arnold, Green

Members of the executive in charge of the banquet also came in for a series of congratulatory expressions.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, particularly along the edges. A dark horizontal band is visible near the bottom edge, possibly indicating the binding or the edge of the book block. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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